

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME SEVENTEEN

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOV. 12, 1936

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Stony Plain Hardware.

The Social Credit Plan Should Be Thoroughly Tried.

In his article in the Edmonton Bulletin of November 3d, under the caption "Alberta's Credit Policy" and remarking on Premier Aberhart, Mr. E. S. Woodward says: "It is gratifying to know the premier intends to carry on—at least for the present. It would be tragic to have such a movement as the Alberta social credit movement end in premature death. There would be no gains in returning to the old line parties. The social credit plan should be thoroughly tried under competent men."

"Policies should be adopted securing the general circulation of Alberta credit. The first of such policies should be the acceptance of Alberta credit for every governmental purpose. The only value which the provincial government can confer on Alberta credit house book entries is to accept these for taxes. If necessary a discount should be granted on all taxes paid in Alberta credit. Every firm in the province would then accept credit and disburse credit."

"The civil servants should be paid in credit and credit only. A vigorous policy of making credit the sole medium of exchange within the province should be pursued. All the frivolous clauses of the "covenants" should be eliminated. They are ill conceived and are a present hindrance to the use of credit."

**DON'T BUY IN THE DARK.
 SPEND YOUR MONEY FOR
 ADVERTISED GOODS.**

The S. C. Convention.

The members in the various social credit groups in Stony Plain Constituency have organized for a big rally here on the afternoon of Saturday next, November 14. A number of questions of importance to the members will be up for discussion. The chair will be taken by the president of the Constituency association.

In the evening a social credit mass meeting will be held in Kelly's hall, at which addresses will be delivered by leaders prominent in the movement, including W. E. Hayes, M.L.A., Walter H. Kuhl, M. P., and probably Hon. E. C. Manning.

Sunday Morning Marauders

Stony was visited Sunday morning last by burglars, the places entered being Young's Groceries and Carl Fischer's shop, and also Bill Barth's garage. The garage was apparently the first place visited as it was at this place the hacksaw was procured which cut the padlock on Young's store door. While at the garage the burglars took a license plate from Dr. Walton's car, and this they placed on the front of the car which they were using on this trip, and which later was found to have been stolen from a party at Bruderheim.

On visiting the Fischer shop they took an assortment of windbreakers, shirts and belts, and then emptied the contents of about two dozen shoe boxes found on the store shelves. The shoes were packed in a large container and placed in the back of their car.

Having entered the Young premises they took an overcoat the property of Val Goebel, an employee, and a sweater of Mr. Young's, and a quantity of nut bars, cigarettes and other articles.

The burglars got away from here without being halted, and succeeded in getting thru Edmonton all o.k.

It was while on their way down on the Calgary trail and having just passed the village of Millet, that they spotted the R.C.M.P. patrol, ditched their machine and headed for the fields. They were captured.

The men in the patrol car made an investigation, and on coming across Mr. Young's name and address in the pocket of the sweater, they notified Officer Lewis, who immediately got busy.

The captured ones were taken to Edmonton, along with the stolen property. On Sunday Messrs C.W. Young, Carl Fischer and Val Goebel went to the Police barracks in Edmonton, to prove their ownership of the goods recovered.

At the R.C.M.P. barracks in Edmonton the prisoners gave their names as Arthur Mackay and Reginald Wingfield.

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*** **

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Stretchy elastic fat waist and knees; colors, Peach or Navy. Sizes 22 to 34, 35c per pair. Sizes, small, medium and large, 49c pair.

Random Knit Fleece Combinations for Girls.

Neatly finished and tailored for long wear and perfect comfort; long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 24 to 28, per garment, 89c. Sizes, 30 to 34, per garment, 98c.

Large Turkish Towels.

Long wearing and thirsty towels; fast color combination stripes on Ecru; ends fringed; about 20x40". Each, 25c.

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Boys like to wear the Western [style Cowboy pants made of heavy 8-oz. Denim. [Sizes 26 to 32 waist. \$1.25 pair.

"One Dollar" Dress Shirts.

We know you can't beat these shirts for downright value; in either plain or printed Broadcloths; full cut. Sizes 14 1-2 to 18. At \$1.

Grocery Specials---Lots of them.

Veribest Canned Beef, luncheon meat, 15c tin. Bulk Soda Biscuits, fresh and crispy, 15c. lb. Beehive Corn Syrup for pancakes; No.5 tin 47c Currants, fresh, clean, moist. 2 pounds 29c. Pure Coconut, for pies or cakes, 13c half-pd. Kipperd Snacks, no bone, no waste. 5c tin.

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Homework---How Much?

The present trend towards the reduction and perhaps ultimately the elimination of departmental, or external examinations for students in public and high schools is a step in the right direction, if for no other reason than that it should result as its corollary, in the reduction in the amount of homework demanded of pupils and especially those in their early teens.

Reports on the subject presented at the recent annual convention of the Canadian Education Association in Regina by a committee set up to study the subject of examinations in schools showed that the three prairie provinces, in confining departmental examinations to grade 11 and 12 students, that is, in the last two years of high school, are in the van of the movement to curtail the evils resulting from the rigidity which such a system necessarily entails.

It is not difficult to divine that the curtailment of the external examination system will result in more moderate assignment of homework in the public schools and at least in the first two grades in high school. It has already done so to some extent, but even yet there is good reason to believe that in very many classrooms, both rural and urban, too much is expected from children after school hours.

And this is particularly the case where children in the last two grades of public school and the first two grades of high school are involved. Children of these ages have reached a critical, physical formative period and during these years are laying a health foundation which will serve them good or ill in adult years. During this adolescent period, while mental development must not, of course, be neglected, physical development should not be cramped by eliminating much needed opportunities for recreation and health-giving physical activity.

With the incentive of the teacher to pile up homework for the students removed by the abolition of departmental examinations in the particular grades referred to, there is no longer any reason why children should be over-burdened, to the possible detriment of health.

This was recognized by the school medical officer of the London (England) County Council in 1929 when he wrote in his report:

"It is clear that school authorities who take it upon themselves to set work which is not done under their immediate supervision take upon themselves a very heavy responsibility. It is their duty to consider the result not merely upon scholastic advancement but upon health and physique in every individual case, and in every individual case it is their duty to ensure that in every 24 hours, there is not only time for work, for meals, for physical exercise and for sufficient sleep, but also healthful relaxation and recreation."

In a handbook for one-teacher elementary schools the State Department of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania decrees:

"In primary grades home study should not be necessary. After the child has acquired the art of reading he should be permitted his own choice to take books home and return them as he chooses to do. If any home study is assigned in the intermediate grades it ought to be very limited. It should deal with such informational subjects as history and geography, and the pupil should not be held responsible the next day for having done a definite amount of work. He should be urged to read in these branches."

Discussing the same subject in a recent issue of *Hygiene*, under the caption, "Homework—The Big, Bad Wolf Of Education", J. F. Rogers made the following suggestions:

"Only work that can be done without help of parents should be assigned; home study should be made a privilege; it should not be too difficult; assignments should be made according to capacity and individual needs and for variety in subsequent class work; . . . home reading should be encouraged; homework should never be assigned as a punishment."

"In brief one may expect and must expect either injury to health or the inhibition of self-protective traits if the homework is either excessive or unsuitable, and there goes along with these results a waste of time which might be spent more educationally."



Distracted Mother—"Oh, dear, what shall I do with baby?"

Young Son—"Didn't we get a book of instructions with it, mother?"

Eight in place of six years has been fixed by Japan as the period of compulsory education.

New Helicopter 'Plane

R.C. Man Claims Test Of Latest Model Is Success

A new type of helicopter flying machine is undergoing final tests by its inventor, John Hess, at New Westminster, B.C. The inventor claims it is the first successful helicopter for all practical purposes; that it can be lifted and lowered vertically in the air.

During the past six years Mr. Hess has studied aeroplanes and done a great deal of building and experimenting. He stated tests of his latest aeroplane had been successful, and that the machine could be kept in the air as long as he wished.

The aeroplane weighs a ton and is powered with a 210 horsepower motor. There are two propellers, one in front and the other at the rear, revolving on vertical shafts.

Each propeller has four blades and is shaped like an umbrella. The forward shaft may be thrown into a horizontal position to drive the aeroplane forward once it is in the air.

The secrets of the machine are well guarded. It is the third helicopter made by Mr. Hess. The first was a model and later he experimented with a 100 horsepower motorized machine.

Queer Broadcast Reception

Alberta Folks Hear Musical Program Without Receiving Sets

Mysterious music that "came out of a clear sky" baffled four road workers near Dods, Alta., about 40 miles southeast of Edmonton. They said it was a radio program from Edmonton but there were no receiving sets "for five miles around" where they were working.

Startled by the music, A. J. Thornley, R. Gjerde, H. Vergette and R. Fritze thought there might be an automobile in the vicinity but search revealed nothing.

They proceeded to a farm house more than a mile distant where they found Mrs. G. Sangron who claimed she had also heard the music but had feared to mention it, thinking people might wonder about her sanity.

As the workers were making further "investigations," the music ceased as suddenly as it had started, they reported. The music had continued as they walked toward the distant farm house.

The program from nowhere eclipsed the story of the Lindsay, Ont., farmer, who heard melodies from his stove, and other reports of tunes coming from kitchen sinks.

SHE DREADED GOING UPSTAIRS

Woman's Fear of Rheumatic Pains

One of the many troubles that afflict rheumatic sufferers is the difficulty of getting up and down stairs. Such was the case with this woman, before she started taking Kruschen, but now she finds it no trouble. Read what she says:—

"I have been taking Kruschen now for over 12 months, a half-teaspoonful in hot water first thing in the morning, and I feel a new woman. I had very painful rheumatism in my knees and back and also my head was getting very bad. I used to dread walking upstairs, now I am very thankful to say it is no trouble at all and I scarcely have any pains. I feel better than I have had for years."—(Mrs.) G.M.

Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts are notable for their work in dissolving uric acid. Other ingredients of Kruschen assist Nature to expel the dissolved acid from the system.

Railways Aid Development

The greatest single factor in the development, not only of Vancouver but of the whole of Canada, had been the Canadian railway system, N. B. Walton, general superintendent of transportation, Canadian National Railways, western region said. He addressed the transportation and customs bureau of the Vancouver board of trade at a meeting commemorating the 100th anniversary of steam railway transportation in Canada.

Cats wag their tails when they're angry; dogs wag their tails when they're pleased; and cows wag their tails to hit you in the eye when you're milking them. 2176



Boys Of The Roll Brigade

"Marching Along Together" are the wise roll-your-owners who insist on full satisfaction from every cigarette they roll—and get it with Ogden's Fine Cut.

Why not join their ranks? Times are better, you know, and Ogden's is the better tobacco—always cool, mild and fragrant—the one fine cut that always satisfies every member of the "roll" brigade.

Yes, you'll enjoy Ogden's and you'll appreciate the purple easy-opening ribbon that removes the Cellophane on the Ogden's package. Remember, also "Chanticleer" and "Vogue" are the best papers!

**OGDEN'S
FINE CUT**

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug.

More Planes For France

Decide To Add 1,500 More Machines To Defence Units

France will add 1,500 machines to her defence units under plans approved by the cabinet and air ministry. It was announced at Paris. The additional planes will raise France's strength in the air to 4,000 of the most modern ships.

The personnel, the air ministry announced, will be raised to 50,000 by the immediate addition of 10,000 men and 1,000 officers chosen from the present non-commissioned officers of the air, army and navy corps as well as air corps reserve officers.

A Cheerful Note

The Lethbridge Herald calls the spectre of southern prairie cattle dying by thousands this winter is vanishing. A lot of our cattle have gone to markets east, west and south, some for immediate slaughter and the rest for feeding. The open fall has served to allow those still on hand to find their own living. It would appear that we are going to come out of the livestock situation better than we thought.

There can be no exact scientific definition of an intoxicating drink.

It is said that black horses are affected more by the heat than those of other colors.

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World's Largest Telescope Being Built In California Will See Billion Light Years

Plans for California's 300-inch telescope, which will make this world's largest "eyepiece," a structure resembling three five-story buildings fitted together like sticks crossed to a kite, have been announced in New York.

It was announced also the astronomers who "ride" this telescope will have a flying field on top of their observatory mountain in California as they can fly to work.

The plans were described at a meeting of the American Institute by Captain C. S. McDowell, U.S.N., loaned by the navy to be supervising engineer of the erection of the \$6,000,000 telescope.

The 300-inch "eye" huge glass mirror which the telescope will carry, is already at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena being ground. It should be finished in 1940, Captain McDowell said.

But the unique, new structure which will form the body of the telescope is expected to be fabricated by next July. The giant is one of the simplest pieces of astronomical engineering ever planned. It is in three main parts—base, a long-fork-shaped yoke and a horseshoe. The tube, which is the barrel of the telescope, is to be five storeys high, by 22 feet in diameter, a steel framework with no covering.

The fork is a steel skeleton. To support the higher end of the fork there will be a new structure in astronomy, a horseshoe of steel, nearly five storeys high. The top, open end of this horseshoe will be bolted to the elevated end of the tuning fork.

The result will be a telescope which can be rotated in any direction and pointed in any direction in the sky.

This great mass—380 tons—will float on oil. The oil will be under a pressure of 280 pounds to the square inch. It will be a thin film distributed over two supporting spurs or bearings, each with an area of 25 square feet.

This telescope, Capt. McDowell said, will see 1,000,000,000 light years out into space, more than twice the distance now plumbed.

An astronomer will be able to step out of his observatory on top of Mt. Palomar in California and into a plane on flying field alongside the telescope to carry his information to the laboratories which have been erected 90 miles away at Pasadena.

A New College Course

University of Ottawa Starts School of Political Science

A school of political science to accommodate both regular and occasional students has been opened by the University of Ottawa. Lectures will be given in the evening.

In announcing the new school, the university said: "The purpose of the school of political science is essentially a practical one. It is to prepare candidates for important Canadian administrative positions, for example in the departments of external affairs, trade and commerce and finance."

"Moreover, the object of the school is to offer, in the capital itself, a course of study strictly Canadian in principle, which, taking into account foreign doctrines and methods, will bear consistently on the comprehension of our own problems."

Good And Bad Music

"A certain type of music comes to us under excitement," remarked Fritz Kreisler, violinist-composer, returning from Europe. "Jazz is the expression of primitive instincts. Don't think jazz is bad. There is good and bad music, and do you think all classical music is good? Who can tell? A gifted man like Gershwin, had he been born in some other environment, might have written great symphonies."—Literary Digest.

The University of Oxford, in England, is said to have been founded by King Alfred in 872.

Growing children should consume at least one quart of milk daily; adults at least a pint.

Meat Survey

Per Capita Consumption Of Lamb In Canada Lower Than United Kingdom

With the object of obtaining more accurate information than is now available on the consumption of meats, particularly of lamb and veal, in Canada, a survey is now under way in the cities of Saint John, N.B., Montreal, and Vancouver, states the Economic Analyst issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The Provincial Department of Agriculture in the provinces concerned are co-operating with the Economics Branch in these studies.

The consumption of lamb per head of population in Canada is considerably lower than that of the United Kingdom and other Empire countries, and with regard to all meats the consumption in Canada is lower than in Australia and New Zealand. The opinion prevails that there is considerable variation in different parts of Canada in the consumption of lamb, veal, beef, bacon, and other meats, and it is believed that the consumption of various meats differs in families of different national origins and with different family incomes. Few actual facts are available and basic economic facts on consumption are essential to the most intelligent production of the kinds of meat consumers require.

In the present surveys, householders will be interviewed by young college graduates, most of whom have had training in household science, and questionnaires relating to the use of lamb, veal, and other meats, as well as the consumption of fish and eggs, in the various homes will be obtained. Householders will be asked to state the quantity of different meats, fish, and eggs used per month, and their opinions as to the value of them. An opportunity to obtain information in the form of charts and bulletins of beef and lamb cuts and how to prepare them for consumption in the home will also be given to every householder interviewed.

A New Milk Container

Invention Of Swiss Is Now Under Test At Ottawa

Prospect of keeping milk and cream fresh in their natural state for months is offered by a container under test by department of agriculture officials at Ottawa. The container is the invention of Joseph Hofius, a Swiss.

A number of the containers, which had been sealed in Berne, Switzerland, six weeks before, were opened in the presence of several officials. Preliminary finding was that the cream and milk was fresh and sweet.

"But the League has failed, we are told. The League of Nations has not failed. What has failed is the nations of the League—and those outside of it."

Value Of Cheese

An Economical Food That Is High In Food Value

Much has been and still could be, written extolling the merits of cheese. The Milk Utilization Service, Dairy Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture summarizes the most important facts about cheese for the interest and benefit of everyone in Canada.

Cheese is a Canadian dairy product.

Cheese supplies the highest quality body building material (protein) for the growth and repair of tissues.

Cheese, like milk, ranks first among foods as a source of tooth and bone building material (calcium).

Cheese contains fat in a highly concentrated form for heat and energy.

Cheese is an abundant source of health-promoting vitamin A.

Cheese dishes are an excellent means of providing the protein in the meal.

Cheese is an economical food—high in food value—low in cost.

Cheese can be used to advantage as a substitute for more expensive protein foods.

Cheese adds flavour when used with bland foods such as rice, spaghetti and potatoes.

Cheese, a highly concentrated food, should be served with bulky foods such as cereals, fruits and green leafy vegetables.

Cheese is a highly nutritive food, not a condiment.

Not Always Helpful

Doctors Say Injuries Often Complicated By Unskilled Aid

The innocent bystander who attempts to aid a person injured in an automobile or other accident was warned by members of the American College of Surgeons the best thing he can do is to do nothing.

Unless an injured person is in imminent danger of further injury he or she is best left exactly in the position and on the spot where injured until a physician or surgeon arrives, since attempts to aid generally result in complicating the injury, the surgeons declared.

The advice emanated from a symposium on fractures held as part of the 26th annual clinical congress.

Dr. Robert H. Kennedy of New York City pointed out from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 fractures occur annually in the United States and in a large number of cases "helpful" attempts of untrained persons vastly increased the injury.

Origin Of Old Term

Red Herring Were Used To Furnish Artificial Trail In Hunting

In the U.S. election campaign, as oftentimes in our own political battles, we hear of "red herring." Where did the term originate? The New York Times enlightens us: A red herring is a herring cured with salt-peter and slowly dried so as to be red. As early as the 17th century red herrings were dragged over ground to furnish an artificial trail for hunting dogs. They were also dragged across natural trails to divert dogs in a desired direction. Hence allude to or figuratively, the phrase came to indicate the diversion of attention from a real question—Lethbridge Herald.

Had His Own Reason

H. G. Wells, who has just celebrated his 70th birthday, is well known as a writer of the ideas of Utopia. He is sometimes surprised to find other folk have theirs. At a dinner some years ago he discussed world-betterment with his neighbor, when the latter asserted, "I maintain that all water for drinking and culinary purposes should be boiled at least an hour before use." "Ah, then, you are a doctor, I presume," said Mr. Wells. "No, sir," was the reply, "I am a coal merchant."

Have Children Andersen, author of children's fairy tales, is said to have disliked children. 2178

Main Reason For The Depletion Of Wild Fowl Is Reclaiming Of Marsh Land

Vagaries Of Wild Animals

Some Remarkable Changes Are Noted In Animal Kingdom

Startling changes are taking place in the animal kingdom. National park superintendents—ever on the lookout for unusual news in the wild life about them—have reported these discoveries of the U.S. government. Mink have developed a taste for bacon; wild turkeys are losing their timidity; lions have reappeared in the Rockies; deer are acquiring a liking for crocote and the trumpeter swan, has allowed his song to be recorded.

News about the lions comes from Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado, where the animals were thought to be extinct. Tracks of a three-quarter grown bear were discovered and someone saw one.

At George Washington Birthplace national monument, Virginia, a wild turkey has taken up with a flock of domestic birds.

Mink—which have always passed up bacon for eggs—have been spurning the latter at Glacier National Park, Montana. They raid the larders of rail crews and steal slabs of bacon.

A successful attempt to record the song of the trumpeter swan was made at Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, by an expedition from the American Museum of Natural History.

Deer have always hated the smell of crocote, so when one of the Sequoia National Park, California, wanted to protect furs they hung up cloth balls saturated in the liquid. Recently the animals have devoured the trees and the balls.

Another piece of information was sent from the Great Smoky National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee. "The local name for the woodchuck," wrote the superintendent "is 'white-pig'."

Comparatively Modern

Chairs Came Into Common Use In Seventeenth Century

We take chairs for granted, but they were not in common use until the last part of the seventeenth century. Hard wooden stools were the only seating conveniences used before that time.

In museums you may see some of the first chairs of history. They are stiff, uncomfortable objects of Puritan austerity. The backs are of solid wood, often in carved design, and the seats, too, are solid. They were known as "wainscot" chairs.

In three weeks fishermen of Gourock and Greenock, Scotland, caught \$300,000 worth of herring.

Kitten Pals Make Light Of Chores



PATTERN 5634

"What's one without the other?" query the Kitten Pals, who always keep house together. Embroider and donate a set of these day-of-the-week tea towels to your church and see if they aren't sure-fire sellers. Or present them to a bride-to-be for her honeymoon. It's such fun to thread your needle with gay bits of cotton floss, and perform the simple outline stitch that brings out all seven motifs. In pattern 5634 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 6 7/8 inches (not for each day of the week); color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (plus preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 178 McEwen Ave., St. Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Millicent and Irene Finley in Nature Magazine find what seems abundant reason for the disappearance of a part of our wild fowl and also for the abandonment of hundreds of farms that were never meant for farms. They say:

Years ago it was the plume and market hunters that we thought meant the end of the birds. This was like a mere visitation of the measles, soon cured. With the coming of the land promoter, a more insidious disease fell upon the feathered residents of the lake. It was a cancer in Nature's balanced system, a schism which permeated U.S. states and county governments that vast desert lands could be turned into prosperous farms, that ponds and marshes could be drained and would add agricultural wealth to the communities.

In this period, civic organizations, chambers of commerce and even the railroads fell in with the idea of inducing settlers from the Middle West and the East to go out and locate on remaining public lands throughout the dry sagebrush country and especially in the submarginal areas. Common sense would have told even a casual observer that these were not fit to support families.

So this promotion fever swept through the western country, eating away the feeding and nesting places of the migratory flocks. Water birds could not live without homes. This false land promotion was an epidemic.

The picture that followed this land promotion flurry was one of desolation; deserted shacks with a few starving cattle standing sheepishly at the back door; deserted school-houses with owls roosting in the bellies; wind-blown and sweeping across the bleak spaces—lonely, lonely. It was a pathetic ending of the efforts of misguided men to make homes.

The conditions described above pertaining to the United States are more or less equally applicable to many areas in Western Canada.

Dirigible Has Made Good

May Be Best Answer To Ocean Travel By Air

Just recently the Hindenburg docked at her home port of Frankfurt after her tenth and, for this season, her last round-trip passage of the Atlantic. No ocean liner could have exceeded the regularity of her comings and goings during which she has transported more than 1,200 passengers in both directions between this country and Germany. Her speed of flight cannot compare with that of the clipper ships, but there were no pauses to refuel en route, no postponements of take-off to "post storms." She has ranged from Iceland to the Azores in making her way around disturbances that would have grounded any heavier-than-air rival, but without discomfort or serious delay to her human cargo. If her average speed was little better than that of a crack express train she more than made up for it in the elapsed time of her uninterrupted voyages.

It is far too soon, of course, to say that the dirigible is the better answer to ocean travel by air. But certainly it is not too soon to insist that we give the dirigible an even break of encouragement to develop her possibilities. Tragic experiences with home-built models should not blind us to the challenge in the record of the Hindenburg—New York Herald Tribune.

Making Themselves Useful

Brooders of goats declare that the common belief about their favorite animals eating tin cans, red flannels, ploughshares and such, is without foundation in fact. Goats, we are told, are rather fastidious in their eating habits and demand the best in everything. A later report credits goats with eating and thus destroying large patches of poison ivy, and if this report is satisfactorily confirmed, these lowly and formerly despised animals will be given an exalted place—Parade Animals.

TRAINING SHIP TO BE BUILT FOR CANADIAN NAVY

Ottawa.—The Royal Canadian navy is going into sail. Henceforth Canadian bluejackets will be required to be more than "sea machinists." They are to study seamanship from the bottom up, be able to handle ropes and spars, know which is the jib top and which the stays, and understand what to do when ordered to take in a hitch.

Unperturbed by rumors of extensive construction of modern battleships, the naval wing of the defence department is building a schooner at Meteghan, N.S. A trim craft, this reinforcement will carry little, if any, armament—probably a couple of two-pounder guns for saluting purposes. The department will employ her to resurrect within the naval personnel the forgotten art of handling a ship that is not equipped with electric bells, motor-driven winches and all the gadgets which have converted the modern man of war into a machine shop.

"It is fundamental that sailors should know how to sail," said one departmental authority here. "They should know how to work aloft, know what the wind and the sea do to a ship; and these things cannot be learned in steam."

Henceforth the Royal Canadian Navy has lacked a training ship designed for instruction in the essentials of seamanship; but this is now being rectified.

Urges Increase In Trade

Hon. J. L. Halsey Hopes For Extension With Britain

Liverpool.—Hopes for increased trade between Canada and Great Britain were expressed in speeches and messages at a luncheon in connection with the Imperial fair show.

Hon. J. L. Halsey, Canadian minister of national revenue, recalled the development of the Canadian apple trade since the first trial shipment from Halifax to Liverpool in 1849. In the shipping season 1935-36 Canada exported to the United Kingdom 2,500,000 barrels of apples and 2,500,000 boxes, or approximately 50 per cent. of the entire crop.

"My hope is that the campaign for extension of our trade with Liverpool district and our participation in the Imperial fair show may result in trade developments beneficial to your country and ourselves and to the whole family circle of the British nations," he said.

Lord Mayor R. J. Hall said they looked upon Canada not only as one of the best customers of the port of Liverpool but as a Dominion with which they were intimately related.

Aviation Inspector Dies

Howard C. Ingram Succumbs In Regina Hospital

Regina.—Howard C. Ingram, 39, inspector of civil aviation in the west, died in the General hospital from a heart condition, septal endocarditis, bringing to a close a career long associated with prairie aviation. Identified mostly with Moose Jaw, he lived variously in Regina and Edmonton, but his work took him by air to all points in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Mr. Ingram had been ill only a few days, when he collapsed and was taken to hospital.

Howard Ingram is survived by his widow and one daughter; by his father, George C. Ingram, and a brother, George L., both of Regina.

Call For Volunteers

Recruiting In England Met With Shower Of Pacifist Pamphlets

London.—A shower of pacifist pamphlets interrupted a call for army volunteers by War Secretary Alfred Duff Cooper in the Wimbledon town hall.

Duff Cooper's speech at the presentation of a prize to the Fifth Battalion, East Surrey Regiment, was almost drowned by heckling from the galleries. Pacifist pamphlets were thrown down on the audience and distributed at the door.

Pleased With Results

Europe Expresses Approval Of Re-election Of Roosevelt

London.—In Europe, in the Far East and in South America, re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt as president of the United States was applauded with few dissenting voices.

London newspapers devoted major front page space to news of President Roosevelt's "swingship victory." The Daily Express exclaimed: "Roosevelt, we think you're grand. Salute!" In Paris, Leftists and Rightists were momentarily united in expressions of satisfaction.

"If France lives tragic hours again," commented the Leftist newspaper L'Ouvre, "she will certainly have as the head of the great American democracy the man who will be able to do most for her."

Pacifist circles in Rome welcomed the Democratic victory partly because Roosevelt is better known than Governor Landon and partly because his energetic action has been frequently applauded by Italian.

Vatican City prelates said Pope Pius was pleased with the results.

In Moscow, Soviet quarters frankly expressed approval because they said President Roosevelt was a known quantity who had shown friendship towards Russia. They voiced the belief his re-election would insure no change in Russo-American relations.

In Shanghai, Chinese political and business circles declared President Roosevelt's international policies were helpful to China and conducive to world peace.

League of Nations diplomats, at Geneva, voiced the belief President Roosevelt would wield a powerful influence for the maintenance of world peace.

In Berlin, Roosevelt's victory caused little surprise. What was interpreted here as the president's program for planned economy was regarded sympathetically as in line with similar movements of various European powers.

In Tokio, foreign office circles welcomed the re-election of President Roosevelt, declaring they believed it would favorably affect Japanese-American relations.

In South America, a consensus of newspapers showed the president's return to the White House was desired by Latin-Americans because under the Roosevelt regime the "good neighbor" policy had apparently been made permanent and the reciprocity trade program expanded.

Sets Precedent

Woman Member Moves Address Thanking King For Speech From Throne

London.—Miss Florence Horburgh, senior member for Dundee and a Conservative, made history when she moved the address thanking the king for the speech from the throne. It was the first time this task had been entrusted to a woman.

Miss Horburgh wore a brown evening dress. She appeared remarkably self-composed as she dealt in detail with the speech.

She was warmly applauded, particularly when, speaking for the women of Great Britain, she said:

"If ever the time comes again when women wait and men fight, one great suffering we demand we shall not undergo, namely, that human lives should be sacrificed because due preparation was neglected."

Canada's Trade With Java

Has Been Increasing Steadily For Last Five Years

Windsor, Ont.—Trade between Canada and Java, the world's most densely populated country, has increased every year since 1931, Richard P. Bower, Canadian trade commissioner at Batavia, capital of Java, for three and one-half years, said during a brief visit here. Mr. Bower said only Japan and a couple of other nations have enjoyed similar conditions with the tropical island just south of the equator in the Dutch East Indies.

Celebrates Birthday

Ottawa.—Hon. Raoul Dandurand, minister without portfolio in the federal cabinet and government leader in the Senate, celebrated his 73th birthday Nov. 4th.

SUCCEEDS DR. ANDERSON



J. G. Diefenbaker K.C., of Prince Albert, who has been selected as leader of the Saskatchewan Conservative party in succession to Dr. J. T. M. Anderson. He is a native of Grey County, Ont., but has lived in the West since childhood.

Object To Long Hours

Grain Buyers In Saskatchewan Country Elevators Have Complaint

Saskatoon.—Grain buyers at country elevators, objecting to the long hours of work resulting from trucking, will seek legislation controlling the hours for taking grain into elevators, an organization recently formed intimates. These grain buyers find that grain is now hauled by commercial trucks working day and night in shifts. As a result buyers have been kept at continuous work from 72 to 90 hours at a stretch and have been obliged to grade grain by lamp light, contrary to the Canada Grain Act.

They find that one driver hauls from the threshing machine during the day and another from the farmer's bin at night.

For Mission Field

Young Women Graduates Of Brandon College To Engage In Foreign Work

Toronto.—Two young women graduates of Brandon college and a graduate of McMaster University will leave Toronto to work in foreign mission fields. They are Miss Clara Johnson, Edmonton, and Miss Gertrude Bonner, Toronto, who will sail for India shortly, and Miss Susan Gilmour, Regina, bound for Bolivia. The missionaries were guests at the diamond jubilee meeting of Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of Toronto West.

Boy's Gang Broken Up

Winnipeg.—A police raid in a north-end shack broke up what was believed a boy bandit gang responsible for numerous robberies here. Loot worth \$1,500 was recovered and five juveniles taken into custody.

Transient Tells Story

Rides In Sealed Freight Car From Vancouver To Toronto

Toronto.—Joe Moore, 28-year-old transient, who survived a one-week ordeal of being sealed in a refrigerator car, was well enough at Western hospital to tell his story.

Moore said he had climbed into the freight car on a Vancouver dock to sleep. When he awoke, the car was sealed and headed he knew not where. With nothing to drink and only green peanuts to munch, cold and hunger overcame him before the journey ended in Toronto.

He was found in the freight car when the car was unsealed at a siding here prior to removing its cargo of peanuts.

Moore said he had no relatives in Canada, having come from Poland several years ago. During the summer he had worked as a farm hand at Dauphin, Man.

He had been in a Winnipeg hospital until recently, jumping a freight car for Vancouver the day he was released. He had money when he arrived at the Pacific coast city, he climbed into a freight car on the wharves and went to sleep.

Another Use For Glass

Scientists Have Been Experimenting With It For Dental Use

Toronto.—A new milestone in dental history is claimed by a little group of scientists who struggled for nine years to perfect the ideal denture base.

Experimenting in a secluded corner of the dental buildings at the University of Toronto, the white-coated trio has foregone holidays and spare time to work on an idea.

Dr. Frank Lott, professor of prosthetic dentistry, unfolded to the Academy of Dentistry the advantages of glass as a base for false teeth plates. He named Dr. A. D. A. Mason, now dean of the faculty of dentistry, and Dr. Irwin Ante, professor of crown and bridge prosthesis, as co-workers in the discovery.

A chief advantage of glass for dental plates is claimed to be its permanency of color and the extremely wide color variation attainable.

Miners Fatally Injured

Three Men Fall Down Shaft At Kirkland Lake Mine

Kirkland Lake, Ont.—Three men who fell 200 feet from a staging off a shaft in Lake Shore mine were fatally injured. The three were George Cadman, Bert Peterson and Charles Dooda. The men were working by themselves on the raise in the new No. 6 shaft when the accident happened.

Cadman was well known in football circles here and had been prominent in athletics at Cobalt before coming here. Further particulars of the tragedy were not immediately available.

WOUNDED SPANIARD ON ARAGON FRONT



Two members of the Government forces helping a wounded companion after having taken the village of Arguila.

INTRODUCE BILL FOR PERMISSION OF MERCY DEATHS

London.—A "mercy death" bill to permit medical men to kill incurable patients was introduced in parliament.

It was presented by Lord Ponsonby, climaxing a year's campaign by many medical and church leaders for euthanasia—their term for "easy death."

It would enable physicians and surgeons legally to put to death patients suffering great pain from conditions diagnosed as hopeless.

For almost a year there has been growing controversy in Britain over "mercy deaths." Advocates have included some of the highest medical authorities of the realm who organized a "euthanasia society."

Opposition was voiced universally by leaders of the Roman Catholic church.

Reaction was more sharply divided over the London Daily Mail's account, on Nov. 7, 1935, of a physician's "confession" of five "mercy deaths."

The newspaper, which described the doctor as "a kindly-faced, elderly family doctor," said he told of having put to death a newly-born baby "doomed to ineffectuality," and four adults suffering incurable disease.

Agitation for legalized "mercy deaths" soon became widespread, under the leadership of the late Lord Moynihan.

Dean Inge, former dean of St. Paul's, led English churchmen supporting Lord Moynihan.

The strongest opposition came from high Catholic churchmen.

"We have no right to take over people's lives," said Dr. Peter Amigo, Catholic bishop of Southwark, South London diocese, "in my view it is good to suffer purgatory on this earth."

Ice Blocks Supply Ship

Goldfields Residents Will Have To Wait For Air Transport

Regina.—Menaced by river ice, the Hudson Bay Company ship "Pelly Lake," carrying supplies to Goldfields on Lake Athabasca, has been forced to turn back, and Goldfields residents will be without additional supplies until air transportation is reopened.

It is expected that air transport will be resumed within two weeks. The town will be faced with shortages of some commodities, and extreme rationing measures are possible.

Word of the failure of the ship to get through reached Hon. T. C. Davis, K.C., attorney-general, by wire. Northern waters are reported freezing over quickly, and it will be impossible to attempt to get through by boat until spring.

Canadian Growers Win

Victorious In Apple Exhibits At Imperial Fruit Show

Ottawa.—Nova Scotia and British Columbia growers were victorious in 13 classes of apple exhibits at the Imperial Fruit Show held at Liverpool, Eng., according to the prize list received by the department of agriculture. Besides the 13 first prizes, growers from the coastal provinces scored several seconds and thirds. Ontario and Quebec, where a large volume of apples is also grown for export, did not compete.

Appointed Chief Justice

Ottawa.—Mr. Justice C. R. Mitchell of the appellate division of the Supreme Court of Alberta, has been appointed chief justice of that division, succeeding Chief Justice W. C. Simons, who is retiring. Announcement of the promotion was made by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice.

Shingle Mill Destroyed

Vancouver.—The northside mill of the Burrard Shingle Co. was a mass of charred ruins following a night fire which also burned down two 30,000-volt power circuits, cutting off electric power lines to North and West Vancouver and Howe Sound settlements for more than eight hours.

STONY PLAIN SUN.

Published Every Thursday at The Sun Office, Stony Plain, Alberta.

Advertising Rates.

Display, Contract 25c.
Readers in Locals 12c a line.
Legal and Municipal Notices—
12c a line first insertion; 10c a line
for subsequent insertions.

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1936.

The Parking Meter Scheme.

Moves to establish parking meters are meeting with strong opposition from motor clubs thruout the province.

A strong stand has been taken in Ontario by the motor league there, which has made representations to municipal authorities against permitting the use of the new device.

In view of the general protests being made across the country, officials of Alberta Motor Ass'n are on the look-out for similar attempts to establish parking meters in Alberta.

In other parts of the country motor clubs have waged a successful fight in most cases against the meters.

DR. R. A. WALTON,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Office and Residence, 1st St. W.
Opp. Town Hall. Phone 1.

G. J. BRYAN, B. A., LL. B.,
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
STONY PLAIN.

DR. G. H. BROWN,
DENTAL SURGEON,
Cor. 95 St. & 118 Ave.,
PHONE 73174.
At Stony Plain on Fridays.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN A. DUVAL, LATE OF THE DISTRICT OF HOLBORN, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named John A. Duval, who died on the 14th day of September 1936, are required to file with the Solicitor of the Executor, by the 15th day of December, A. D. 1936, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims, and of any securities held by them; and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which has been brought to his knowledge.

DATED This 21st day of October, 1936.

GEORGE J. BRYAN,
Solicitor for the Executor.

For Sale, Spruce fence posts and spruce building logs up to 25 ft.; green firewood. For prices see Hy Giebelhaus.

Lost, car license plate 2597 somewhere on Jasper highway. P. Brenneustuhl.

For Sale—For Tamarac rails and posts, cash or trade. Write J. R. Skelly, Bloomsbury P.O., Alta.

For Sale—30 Leghorn Pullets and Hens; 50c apiece. Apply Sun Office.

TO LET—Lower floor of Bank of Montreal building. Apply at Royal Cafe.

For Sale—House on Third ave., Stony Plain; 5 rooms, barn, well; sell reasonable. Phone 76.

New Packing Plant for Edmonton

Canada Packers' Million Dollar Plant Officially Opened.

The new million dollar packing house erected last summer in Edmonton by Canada Packers was officially opened Wed. Nov. 4 by Mayor J. A. Clarke in the presence of over 500 invited guests, including members Alberta cabinet, deputy ministers, civic officials, heads Alberta livestock organisations, representatives wholesale and retail trade and other distinguished visitors. Speakers at the ceremony were Premier Aberhart; President Wright, Western Canada Livestock Union; Senator Meighen; and J. S. McLean, President Canada Packers.

The plant is an outstanding example of what can be done in an industrial building to combine pleasing appearance with utility and efficiency. It is equipped with most modern machinery and has a killing capacity of 4500 hogs a week, besides cattle, sheep and lambs.

All speakers at the official opening ceremonies congratulated Canada Packers upon their wisdom in establishing so fine a packing plant in Alberta. Mr McLean stated it as his conviction

that Alberta, which already stands second in hog production, among the provinces of the Dominion, will within a short time stand first. "When this is realised," he said, "all the packing house facilities in Edmonton, including the Canada Packers, will be less than sufficient to handle the hogs."

After the close of the ceremonies the plant was thrown open to the public and was viewed with interest by thousands of visitors from Edmonton and surrounding district.

The erection of this important plant at this time is concrete evidence of the faith of Canada Packers Limited in the future of Alberta, and of the West generally.

It also gives to the livestock producers of Western Canada further access to the markets of Eastern Canada and of Europe, which are served extensively by Canada Packers Limited.



The "MONCTON" Winter Outdoor Boot

The cold-proof Boot for all outdoor work or sport — heavy felt top with rubber sole and heel.

Made in 9 and 7 inch heights for men and women, and 6 and 5 inch heights for boys.

"A Rubber for Every Purpose"

LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK

THE NORTHERN RUBBER CO. LIMITED

A complete range of "Northern" Boots and Rubbers is on hand to meet your needs—at



Sold by T. J. Hardwick, Stony Plain

FOR SALE!
One John Deere 6 H.P.
Gasoline Engine,
NEWLY OVERHAULED.

R. Breitkreutz,
Blacksmith, Stony Plain, Alberta.

WHEN YOU REQUIRE PRINTING,
GET IT AT
THE STONY PLAIN SUN PRINTERY.

We print Posters, Letter Heads,
Dodgers, Circulars, Envelopes,

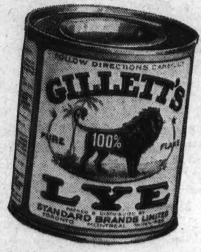
HOW CAN I FIX A STOPPED-UP DRAIN?

POUR DOWN GILLET'S LYE. IT WILL CLEAR RIGHT UP

QUICKLY FREES PIPES from clogging matter

Use Gillett's Pure Fluka Lye regularly and you'll keep sink drains, tubs and toilets running freely. Each week pour it down full strength—it will not harm enamel or plumbing. Kills germs and destroys odors as it cleans. Gillett's Lye eases up dozens of heavy cleaning tasks—saves you tireless work. Keep a tin on hand!

*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.



FREE BOOKLET—The Gillett's Lye Booklet shows you practical ways to lighten many household chores with this powerful cleanser and disinfectant... tells also how to use Gillett's Lye for thorough cleaning in and around farm buildings... gives complete instructions for making long-lasting soap at home. Write for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. & Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER COMES TO WOMANHOOD

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

Sold at all good drug stores.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Thou Shalt Not Love

— A NOVEL BY —
GEORGIA CRAIG

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued

Her lips mocked. "You don't mean a home and babies?"

Michael said grimly: "That's exactly what I do mean! It should be the ideal of every man and woman. I know that it is mine! Fine sons—beautiful daughters—"

Michael, caught in a tide of emotion which he hardly understood himself, did not notice that Starr was shivering.

In imagination a parade passed before her eyes. Sturdy little men with clear gray eyes like Michael's; little girls with yellow hair like Stephanie's. A terrible pain twisted her heart. For a second she lost all consciousness of the daring role she had elected to play. The doomed Starr Ellison saw the ghost of her forbidden happiness.

In imagination, too, she was transported back to that musty, three-thousand-year-old tomb with its damp, bright-painted walls, and the voice of John Lansing was drowning the curse of Tut-Amen-Ra.

"Thou—and thy children—and thy children's children—"

With a tremendous effort of will she shook herself free of her morbid memories. She could not afford to remember. There was no Starr Ellison who was cursed—doomed. It was the soulless "Play-Girl" who laughed into Michael's face, who "Hugan—how quaint! You do belong in an Arabian Night's tale, don't you! Girls don't have babies these days, do they?"

"I guess your kind don't!"

A spell was snapped. The battle was on again. Drawn daggers flashed. Michael said scathingly: "I'm a fool—a double-dyed fool! I was trying to talk to you in a language you don't understand! I should take you for what you are, just like every other man who accepts your careless favors! Perhaps, after all, I was right in the first place, and that is the language you understand better—it certainly must be more familiar to you!"

He pulled his car up to the curb before her apartment house so suddenly that Starr was almost jolted out of her seat. Instantly she saw a little toward him. His hand went out to aid her—and instead he caught her into an embrace so savage that it hurt her. His arms held her crushingly while his kisses rained on her ice-cold face, wiped the mockery from her scarlet mouth. They were the rough, hard, ruthless kisses of a man who wanted to hurt the one he holds in his arms, but even so, in the depths of her subconsciousness Starr was afloat in a warm sea of unknown, strange delight. Kisses—Michael's kisses—which bruised heart as well as lips. Breathless, she pulled away, staring at him in fright from the deep pools of her dark eyes. She did not speak. Nor did Michael.

With a swift gesture Starr opened the door and slipped from the car. Instantly Michael's foot was on the starter, the car roared at his touch on the accelerator, and he rounded the corner and was out of sight before Starr could catch her breath. As she stepped into the elevator and felt it shoot skyward, she felt that all her courage, too, was synthetic as herself. It was coining away in an ebb of terror. How was she ever going to stand the bitterness of it? Six months now seemed an eternity.

CHAPTER IX.

Starr came from her rose-hued, lotus-scented bath. Her skin was flushed from her brisk tanning, but she felt cold inside. Cold with the remembrance of Michael's kisses.

Other men had kissed "Play-Girl." That was to be expected. How could she help it, with her reputation? That was all part of the stage props. Lance had kissed her, Tod Ranger—others. But none of them had ever inspired her with the intense feeling that Michael's kisses did. The deep thrill that had shaken her body, making her blood race along like fire, was something she had never imagined.

She sat down before her triple mirrors over her lace-draped dressing table, drawing a filmy negligee about herself. She had allowed herself barely enough time to dress for Tod's party. She always did that. The only life possible for her was continual rushing from one party to another, from one thrill to another, from one man to another! Michael had made that possible in making her "Play-Girl" and ever since her first appearance as the author of the notorious book there had been no lack of invitations. Society, the madly-rushing, headless, decadent younger set, had opened arms to her. She went everywhere; life was a whirl. Which was what she wanted it to be.

She was afraid to be alone, afraid of the solitude of her own thoughts. So she sought forgetfulness, crowding into her days and nights a world of synthetic emotions, in a feverish attempt to recompense her real self, not the synthetic one she had become, for the one genuine emotion which must be denied. Love!

In the set to which Michael and the Tarnace Publishing Company had introduced her they played; they danced; they kissed; they made violent love which was not love at all. They did not truly love—any of them. And though she was capable of it, she must not.

She pressed her fingers against her throbbing temples, the deadly weariness that she always felt in these quiet, frightening moments dragging at her limbs again. How long could she keep it up? Michael had sensed and spoken more truly than he knew. Lance was becoming more and more difficult to handle. He wanted more than kisses. And now there was Michael... Michael? She dared not think of Michael.

"Thou shalt Not Love," was Starr as real a command as though

it blazed before her eyes in words of fire.

Her comfortably proportioned colored serving woman's voice disturbed her thoughts.

"What-all's the matter, Miss Starr?" the woman wanted to know. "Is somebody done hurt your feelin'?" You look so all kind of tuckered out and like you didn't care for nothin'!" Starr lifted her head to smile at the woman. She was grateful for her companionship, certain here of a loyalty she found nowhere else. Her maid's concern was real. Michael, of course, had thought Starr should have an Arab woman, to be in keeping with the rest of her lay-out, but they had compromised on a negress who looked like a blackamoor. She was from North Carolina, and her name was Sapphira, enough like the Arabic Saryeh, if it came to that, to suit anybody. She cared not at all about being a synthetic Arab, but she did care—and boasted of it continuously in Harlem—about the collection of silver bangles and bright-headed headress she was allowed to wear, instead of the usual uniform other colored maids had to assume. She did not care so much for the mushbrayish windows. They made it a bit hard to see what was going on in the world, and Miss Starr was always gadding off some place.

Starr told Sapphira: "No, nobody's hurt my feelings. I've just got a good case of the heebie-jeebies, I guess, Sapphira. Life seems to be a useless sort of thing."

The colored woman shook her head. "What I 'specs, Miss Starr, is that you-all are burnin' your candle both ends too much. What you need is to fall plumb in love with jest one of these men that's runnin' after you so much, an' git married. . . . That's what . . ."

(To Be Continued)

Here's that Fast "Phillips' Way"

To Alkalinize Stomach Quickly



On all sides, people are learning that the way to gain almost incredibly quick relief, from stomach condition arising from overacidity, is to alkalinize the stomach quickly with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

You take either two teaspoons of the liquid Phillips' after meals; or two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Almost instantly "acid indigestion" goes, gas from hyperacidity, "acid" headaches"—from over-indulgence in food or smoking—and nausea are relieved.

Try this Phillips' way if you have any acid stomach upsets. You will be surprised at results. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Only 25¢ for a big box of tablets at drug stores.



England's average annual income per capita is about \$250.

EQUAL TO THE best ELECTRIC SET reception



IMAGINE AN "A" BATTERY which didn't have to be re-charged and which didn't lose its power gradually but maintained its peak to the very end.

And imagine that this battery gave perfect service not for just two or three months but for 1000 playing hours.

Wouldn't you jump at the chance of having such a marvel in your own set?

The opportunity is yours! Your dealer has just such a battery. It's called Eveready Air Cell and does everything the ideal "A" battery should do. It actually maintains itself by simply breathing air—and its power scarcely fluctuates for 1000 playing hours.

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See . . . and listen to . . . the new 1936 Air Cell Radio Sets at your dealer's.

EVEREADY AIR CELL RADIO "A" BATTERY

LIVES ON AIR FOR 1000 HOURS



Young's Grocery Store.

RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF
LIMBURGER CHEESE.
FROM ONTARIO—EXTRA SPECIAL, AT
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SPARTON RADIOS

RADIO'S RICHEST VOICE.

Sparton Now Offers You More Features and
Greater Value.

Prices as Low as \$42.50, and as High as
\$289.50.

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Canadian National Railways

LOW FARES TO THE PACIFIC COAST.

VANCOUVER :: VICTORIA,
Prince Rupert, New Westminster.

Return Limit, 6 Months from date of sale.
First Class.

Tickets on Sale Daily, October 1st, 1936,
to May 14, 1937.

To Oregon, Washington and California.

30-Day First-class Return. 6-months Interme-
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STOPOVER PRIVILEGES.

For Full Particulars as to Fares, Reserva-
tions, etc., from Local Agent.

Canadian National Railways

TAXES! TAXES!

NOTICE!

INGA M.D. NO. 520.

Ratepayers are notified that Secretary
Joseph Best will be at the Royal Hotel, Stony
Plain, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on

Saturday, November 28th,

for the purpose of Collecting Taxes. Your co-
operation in this matter will be greatly appre-
ciated by Inga Councillors.

R. C. HOWAT, Reeve.

Gamble—Mastaller.

On Saturday, October 31st, the wedding of Stella Mastaller, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mastaller, of Carvel, and Geo. Gamble, third son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gamble of Muir Lake district, was solemnized at the Greek Catholic church, Edmonton. The Rev Father Dedyk officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a white satin gown, with lace yoke and sleeves, and semi-train, veil held in place with wreath of orange blossoms.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Minnie Steoyk and Josephine Crysko.

The groom was attended by Theophile Gamble and Zary Smetana.

Following the ceremony at the church, the bridal party motored to the residence of the bride's parents, where a wedding supper was served to 75 guests.

The Newly-weds have taken up their residence on the bridegroom's farm in Spruce Grove district.

Father Keenan Leaving.

Rev C Keenan bade farewell to his parishioners at the service in St. Philip's church on Sunday last. Father Keenan has had charge of the mission here for the past ten years; and also the missions at Duffield, Spruce Grove and Carvel. It was during his incumbency here that St. Philip's church was built.

Father Keenan will hold services at Duffield and Carvel on Sunday next, and the following day will leave by motor car for his new appointment in the Trochu Valley, where he will have charge of the Three Hills and Trochu parishes.

The best wishes of all his friends here go with him to his new field of endeavor.

Stony Plain and District.

The prize in the contest for a name for the new lunch counter was awarded to Mrs. Mary Moyer. The name chosen was "Okie Dokie Lunch."

Secretary Best had a busy time on Saturday in Stony, collecting taxes from Inga ratepayers. He will again be here Sat. Nov. 28, at the same hours.

Two hunters, Messrs Norris and Nesbit, keen for big game, arrived here on Saturday on bicycles, having pedalled all the way up from Elkhorn village. When buying a license, they inquired as to the legality of shooting 2 moose with 1 rifle.

Lutheran services in English will be held here on Sunday evening next. H Kuring pastor.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED
at The Royal Cafe.

Obituary.

The funeral took place Sunday Nov. 8 of Conrad Rohmstein: who had passed away Nov 5, at the age of 74 years. Interment was made in Mowassini cemetery. Rev C H Reppert conducted the service at the church.

He is survived by 1 son Conrad, and 2 daughters—Mrs A Bauer and Mrs Geo Schiedeman. Deceased came from Russia in 1911. His wife predeceased him in 1926.

John Armbruster had charge of the funeral arrangements.

The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strang, Director Research Department,
Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

Canadian wheat is seldom used abroad as the main ingredient in making a loaf of bread.

The European loaf is generally made from native wheats. Such bread is nutritious, of good flavor, but is not very palatable; the loaf is small and heavy, and very attractive nor appetizing.

When, however, as little as 15 p.c. of "Manitoba" is mixed with native wheats an almost magical change takes place; the loaf now becomes large, attractive, rather moist, of even silky texture with a crust that is elastic and of a very light cream color; it has a nutty flavor, is palatable and also has a thin good golden brown crust.

European people like this improved bread when they can obtain it and when they can afford it.

It is the inherent quality, found in good Canadian varieties, and in a few other wheats called "strong" meaning the quantity and quality of gluten—that is capable of bringing about this decided improvement in the European loaf.

Canadian wheat today is the "strongest" wheat in commerce. This is the only reason why foreign millers require it.

It seems, therefore, that we must continuously strive to maintain this superior strength or quality in our wheat if the world is to continue to "want" it.

The Sun Calendar.

NOVEMBER—
12—Isador Jazensky's Sale
14—Social credit convention, at Kelly's Hall.
15—English Lutheran service at St. Matthew Schoolhouse.
16—Jacob Miller's Sale
28—Inga Secretary Best, at the Royal Hotel.
28—United L-A Bazar.

B. C. Means Being Careful.

J A Hutchison, provincial game commissioner, has issued a warning to hunters to "Be Careful" during the big game season, which opened Monday, Nov. 2.

The Game Regulations provide that all those engaged in big game hunting expeditions must wear red coats and red hats or caps in order that they may be easily distinguishable from the animals.

The game chief appeals to all hunters to use the utmost possible care thruout the season which will close Monday, Dec. 14.

U.G.G. Pays Dividends.

At the annual meeting in Calgary last week of United Grain Growers Grain Co. a shareholders' dividend at the rate of 3 p.c. to an amount of \$95,517, was declared, R. S. Law, the president, has announced.

The annual report, presented to the 300 shareholder delegates in attendance, showed earnings for the year ended July 31 totaled \$681,690. A net profit from operations of \$10,534 was reported.

Holborn Happenings.

The winners of the various articles drawn for at the recent dance here were: Goose, Mr T Allen; Sox, P White; Mitts, Jac Kulak; Comet, Sacks, F Berry; Holborn; pillow, Mrs J Trapp; Quilt, Mrs Flo Gabel.

For the Orphans.

Within the next few days Albert Wudel will be calling on you in the interests of the Alberta Protestant Home for Children. We hope that you will receive him kindly with a subscription for the Home. At present the Home is caring for 30 children under Rev W E Sieber. If you don't know what the Home is doing, ask Albert.

Wheat prices have recently been pushed up by the falling influence. Poor conditions persist in Australia. For the first time in Europe fall continues. The cotton crop largest in the world, giving increased purchasing power. Constructive forces in the world, demanding more food, more flax, more products of depressed wheat acreage. May cut the lowering tariffs, permitting additional wheat imports.

Prices have been pushed down by—latest statistics world wheat shortage less than previously estimated. Crop conditions in Argentina improving. Exports of wheat occurring from unexpected countries. Japanese dry bean crop shows decided increase. European hog population 5 p.c. increase over last year. European fruit crop expected to be larger than last year.

Inga M. D. Poundkeepers.

S. E. 18-53-2-5, Lloyd Seale, Carvel P.O.
N. E. 3-52-3-5, Scott B-H, Duffield P.O.
S. E. 28-51-2-5, Donald M. Donald, Brightbank P.O.
N. W. 26-52-1-5, Phil Litzinger, Stony Plain P.O.

The Market Report

WHEAT
No. 1 Northern 0.88
No. 2 Northern 0.87
No. 3 Northern 0.83
No. 4 Northern 0.81

OATS
2 C. W. 0.75
3 C. W. 0.74
Extra 1 Feed 0.60
No. 1 Feed 0.58
No. 2 Feed 0.54

BARLEY
No. 3 0.41
No. 4 0.37

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DECEMBER FIFTH, HOLBORN HALL.

Chicken Supper 7 to 9 P.M.
and Picture Show
Adults 35c. Children 8 to 14 years 15c each.
In aid of the Church.